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Raymond Recorder



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Vol. 55

FRIDAY MARCH 13, 1936.

Number 50.

JACKS WIN ALBERTA BASKETBALL CROWN '36

Raymond Ratepayers In Interesting Meeting

The Raymond Ratepayers Association held an interesting and instructive meeting in the Town Hall Monday evening last when talks on a couple of timely topics were given, and a general discussion of Town affairs entered into.

T. Geo. Wood spoke on "Increased Taxation," pointing out how arrears had climbed during the past few years, and the efforts that had been made by Towns and the Provincial Government to get people to consolidate and pay these arrears out, and thus maintain their property intact. Discussing our own town particularly, the records showed that much of our arrears were on the homes now owned in the name of the Town, but which still were assessed and showed as arrears to give owners or heirs an opportunity to redeem them. In nearly every case where payment was within the scope of possibility, the Consolidation Act had been used.

M. T. King spoke on "Hospitalization and Relief" mentioning the ever increasing burden on Taxpayers of this item, and stating that there were a number of plans which he considered workable, and on the whole economical which would provide proper care and treatment for everyone needing attention. The meeting dismissed with the listeners in possession of new facts and information respecting these items which many of them had never thought of before.

Little Miss Bernice Ralph entertained a number of friends at a birthday party Wednesday afternoon last.

Newspaper reports state that a break has occurred between Major Douglas and the Social Credit leaders of the Province, and that the Major will not return to Alberta to fulfil his contract. Another advisor may be looked for.

Basketball

Games Coming

Good news for Basketball fans is contained in the information given us this morning by L. McPhee, President of the R.A.A.A. that Shelby All Stars would be here Friday, March 20th, to play with the Jacks. This is a smooth and fast team, and so far this season, the teams are even, a win and a loss for each.

On Monday, March 23rd, the House of David Basketball players will be here. These fellows are crafty and clever with the ball, and have been breaking just about even in their wins and losses with the best teams in the Western States and Canada. It will be interesting to see how good the locals are. Bills will be out and seats will be on sale for these games, and in the meantime, just keep the dates in mind.

The game with Dick O'Brien and his Picture Butte boys have been postponed for awhile, because of the dates of these other games.

Stirling Operatta Pleases Audience

A very satisfactory crowd attended the Stirling two act Operatta, "And It Rained," staged Wednesday night in the Opera House, and everyone was high in their praise of the very creditable performance of the Stirling people.

The staging, scenery, lighting effects and general presentation of the operatta was very commendable, and those in charge are certainly to be commended for their efforts in working the many fine details of the evening.

The cast supported their parts very well, and the choruses and ensembles showed careful and effective training in their parts.

All in all the evening was very successful, and the Stake M.I.A. under whose sponsorship the Operatta was presented here is to be commended for bringing such a fine evening's entertainment to the Raymond audience.

W. I. Meeting Held March 12th

The Women's Institute met Thursday, March 12, at the home of Mrs. F. Shaw; there were 17 ladies present.

Meeting opened by singing "O Canada," and repeating the Creed in unison. Minutes of the February meeting were read and adopted. Roll call was answered by repeating a favorite text. Mrs. Tollestrup led in Community singing. Mrs. Jos. Nilsson read lesson 4 of the "Home Nursing" Course, and Mrs. Jas. W. Fisher read an original poem.

Members of the W. I. who attended the recent Conference held at the Marquis Hotel in Lethbridge each gave a brief report. A silver collection was taken and will be sent to the Salvation Army to assist them in their relief work.

The meeting closed by singing the National Anthem. A tasty lunch was served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Jack Miller. The next meeting will be held April 9th, at the home of Mrs. W. Zobel.

NEWS NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Porter were Medicine Hat visitors Sunday returning home on Monday.

Mrs. Garner of Cardston is spending a few days in Raymond visiting with her children here.

Mrs. Ted Gourley came home from St. Michael's Hospital Friday and is feeling fine, and getting over her illness rapidly.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Atterton have returned from Cardston, where they have spent the past three months.

Mrs. John Hill of Stirling has returned to her home after visiting for a week with her daughters in Raymond.

Struggling against ill-health, Julius Mortensen of Osage, B. C. killed his wife and three children and then took his own life on Wednesday. A 22 calibre rifle was used by the killer.

Playing before a crowded house in the Opera House Tuesday night the Union Jacks defeated the Golden Bears of the University of Alberta, Edmonton, to the tune of 35-45, giving them a 20 point margin in the two game series and making them Senior Basketball Champions of Alberta, for the sixth year straight.

Minus the services of Fred Turner, who took sick in Edmonton and had to go to the Hospital there the Jacks turned in a sparkling display of ball to keep the situation in hand, and turned the steam on the last few minutes of play to edge away from the Bears with a margin of 10 points on the game. Donny Nilsson, Wicky Van Orman and Butler Nalder made a fast hard working forward line, and Rolfson and K. Hague with Ab. subbing made a guard line that kept the Bears clawing in real fashion for every point they made. Closer checking has never been witnessed than was displayed Tuesday night, when the visitors found themselves literally covered with Jacks' arms so they could not do anything but make short passes to each other.

The Golden Bears are a fast working clean playing team, and won the hearts of the fans from the first whistle. Their team work was nice to watch and they had the scoring all to themselves for the first couple of minutes of play when they rolled in a couple of field goals and a foul shot before the Jacks gathered themselves, and in a dazzling display of speed evened the score. From then until the last seven minutes of play there was never more than three points difference in the score. The half time total was Edmonton 22, Raymond 23.

Raymond had eleven fouls called on her players, Edmonton eight. The locals however had better luck in their foul shots than Edmonton and bolstered their tally by this means.

The lineups were as follows: Varsity—Shipley 13; Lees 10; Hutton; Dean; Malcolm 5; Kiewlo; Richards 5; Walker 2; Thompson. Total 35.

Raymond—Nalder 8; Van Orman 14; Fairbanks; Nilsson 11; K. Hague; Rolfson 6; A. Hague 6. Total 45.

Referees—Tom Hislop and Henry Viney of Lethbridge.

Playing in Edmonton last Saturday night, the Jacks beat the Bears 34-44, taking both games. In Edmonton too, they were minus the services of Turner but the same lineup took up the baton there, and "brought home the bacon" to the Sugar City.

The Jacks will meet several fast teams in the near future, in order to keep their speed and shooting eye for the Dominion Playoffs, which will take place early next month. More practice and this team will make it plenty tough for any amateurs in the Dominion. Are you willing to support them to the end.

While we are on Basketball, we should not overlook the important part that Coach Robinson has played in the Basketball success of Raymond this year. Arriving here late in December he set to work to build up a championship team out of material some of which had never played in senior company before, and with only three of last year's lineup, Nilsson, Rolfson and Turner, are the members of the old guard, Fairbanks, Kirkham and O'Brien, the forward line of last year were missing, and changes had to be made to floor a team at all. Then, too, some misunderstandings occurred between the Coach and some of the players who started the season, with the result that they pulled out, and just before games were commenced, about ten days before, the ill feeling was overcome the boys got down to serious business, and the results speak for themselves. Possibly not the smoothest, but one of the scrappiest teams the Jacks have floored for a long while.

Then too, our coach has been kept busy at the School with classes, and at the Gym with Gymnastics, in fact one of the busiest men in town. Summer is coming, we want Rugby, Football, Baseball and what not and we need the services of our Coach to put these things over. Can he be kept in Raymond this summer and next winter at least to see just what can be done in a fair trial? We sincerely hope so.

Mrs. Godfrey Holmes entertained a number of friends last Friday.

Mr. McCullough of the Kellogg's Company was a Raymond visitor Thursday.

Events of the past week have cast a terrible spectre of war over Europe again. Relations between nations are strained, and almost hourly conferences and discussions are called to consider the possibility of averting trouble.

Germany's decision to move her troops into the Rhine Valley and carry on under full military control caused a furor of condemnation and displeasure from many of the nations, and especially France, who claims that it is a breach of the Locarno pact. Germany on the other hand maintains that she is entitled to the benefits of the Rhine Valley, and she intends to protect them even with force if necessary.

This action, coming on the heels of the announcement that peace was probable between Italy and Ethiopia had cast the entire situation into an up-or-down.

City Dads Have Rather Lengthy Session

DO YOU REMEMBER?

(By John Edwin Price)

Do you remember many years ago when winter began to give way to spring how crowds of villagers would gather at the best vantage points to see the ice break up in the local stream?

Do you remember the driftwood and logs coming down pitching and diving midst the grating and booming of the huge ice cakes which though big and thick and strong were helplessly tossed about in the grip of a greater power? And do you remember what a tingling thrill travelled up and down your spine as you realized that you were safe above the plunging turmoil?

Then as the sun climbed higher in the spring's blue skies do you recall watching the first red breast hopping about the lawn? Can you see him bracing against the resisting worm?

And do you remember how that gave you an idea and how the next morning being Saturday, bright and early you followed the team down the April colored lane to the field where the pungent, fresh-turned furrows soon yielded a tomato can full of worms?

Do you remember how when you got back to the house mother seemed to think up so many tasks besides raking the yard and beating rugs before you finally got started off with a crooked stick, a piece of string and a hook? And what a thrill to feel the first tug on the line as a fish took hold.

Maybe it was only a red-fin or a punkin seed or a sucker—what matter? Wasn't it great just a boy to be, from all care free, out fishin'?

Possibly when you got back home you meandered over to the blacksmith shop where the smithy was just fitting a hot shoe to the hoof of a horse and the strong acid smell suggested the sturdy philosophy of the man who daily lived a sermon of self-respect and independence as being superior to self-indulgence. "His hands were hardened by hard work—not greased by handouts."

Then do you remember how one day soon after the teacher suggested a longer recess than usual so that all may go for a hike in the woods? Do you remember how as you reached to lift a trailing arbutus from its hiding place, a certain girl's hand, THE girl's hand reached too and just brushing yours sent a never to be forgotten thrill quivering through you?

Then next day when some of the long long thoughts of youth were filling and stilling you the teacher in chapel said something like "Devotion to duty is the one and only way any man can respect himself and win the respect and love of his fellows." What resolutions thronged your mind!

Do you remember how you linked up that chapel thought with the bee you watched on the way to school as you realized it always made something more and better of that which it gathered from life as it flitted from flower to flower?

Oh, the dreams you dreamed of the days to be!

Well, its spring again and reminding us that life is always rich and full and free when spring is in the heart. Today other youths are looking out on spring.

And while the year's at the

The regular meeting of the Town Council was held Thursday evening, with all members of the Council present, also Solicitor Ostlund, Sam Dyson and E. S. Hawk. The minutes of the last regular and three special meetings were read, the cash report presented and all were accepted.

J. F. Salmon was present representing the Board of Trade, asking that the Dead Man be removed from the intersection of Broadway and the main road from the west; also that the road from J. Hyde's blacksmith north be graded, and kept up for use in hauling wheat and beets, and reducing the heavy traffic on Broadway. The Council voted in favor of the latter proposition, but felt that under existing conditions the silent policeman, had better be left where it is for the time being. It was decided, however, to cinder and gravel this intersection in all directions so that the turn could be made with less inconvenience.

C. F. Tollestrup reported on the work at the dam, stating that the hole had been repaired now, and other weak places in the structure strengthened. It was also decided to put a small dam near the proposed site of the new reservoir, to hold a further supply there in case of necessity.

Water arrears were discussed. It was decided to charge all accounts in arrears to date against the property, and that from now on, accounts would be paid the first of each month or water services discontinued at once. Monthly notices will be sent out reminding water users of their accounts.

John Bascom was hired again this year as Utility Man for the Town, his work to commence on instructions of the Works and Property Committee Chairman. The Town decided to go with the Municipality in purchasing a car of heavy timber for culverts.

Discussed working out tax arrears, listened to the reports and payroll and accepted them. Set the discount for Tax payments as will appear on the Tax Notices.

Meeting adjourned at 11.40 p.m.

NEWS NOTES

J. W. Newby of Lethbridge was a Raymond visitor Monday.

Geo. H. Brewerton was in Calgary the first of the week on business.

Mrs. Don Merrill was in Cardston and Mountain View Saturday last.

According to present plans of Premier Aberhart the Provincial House will be dissolved next Wednesday, having had a short but busy session.

With a bachelor tax in Alberta, and Leap Year, business in the matrimonial field should be better. Married men have an exemption on \$1,500, but single men on only \$750 per year.

spring again we can make a new beginning of making a better world that the boys and girls of today may have a fair chance at the good things of life, physically, mentally, aesthetically and spiritually.

The Raymond Recorder

S. I. MAY, Editor and Proprietor
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CAN'T WE GET TOGETHER?

This week, circumstances took us east through the Craddock Stirling districts. The dirt roads were rough, with the odd hole filled with water in each mile, some places where there was little but water and mud, making it hard on a car, and harder still on one's nerves.

The thought in our minds was, "Why can't the Raymond and Stirling districts get together and pound away on this gravel road proposition until it is built. From Raymond east to the Perrett corner the dirt grade was mostly dry and not hard to travel. There are about three spots in this six miles where good-sized culverts are needed to let the water run off, and if these were installed, a car could nearly always get thru whatever the weather. Then north for two miles into the village of Stirling there is a good high dirt grade, which keeps dry, drains quickly, and but for one or two low spots is a splendid piece of work. From Perrett's corner east to Craddock the grade is lower, drainage is poorer, and consequently there is a great deal more water on the road making it difficult

to travel. For the benefit of all why can't we get together, compromise our differences, and go after this road. The week before we were over the road past the Factory, and thru the low lying lands in that territory which it would seem presents a difficult and very expensive question in road building.

Let's be truthful. We are all selfish. If we can get something for nothing we want it, and if we can get some one else to do our work for us, we never refuse to let them go ahead. So, in this road question, The Municipality has six miles of gravel road to maintain now. It is expensive; in fact so expensive that the officials don't feel that they can maintain it in the best of shape and so we next best. There has been a lot of labor put on the dirt road last, and we still have just a dirt road. As long as it is not surfaced, we will still have a great deal of work and expense annually, and still only a dirt road.

Why not say to the Provincial Government. Here, we want to be linked up with the Stirling Trail; give us a gravelled road. Leave it to the Government to put the link where it suits them. Don't put any strings to the request, and then keep after it till we get it. When it is put through, with the Municipality paying a portion of the cost of construction only, then the government maintains it as a secondary highway and our worries as taxpayers are over.

So far, in what efforts have been made, there have always been differences of opinion, and one delegation would tell the Government this is what we

want, and the next committee would tell a different story. The Government has always countered with. Well, when you people know what you want, come and talk to us. Isn't the financial benefit, to say nothing of the convenience resulting from this project, enough to cause us to compromise, and leave the question of routing out of it, and co-operate 100 per cent in getting the road.

We appreciate the fact that there are very good reasons for the different directions suggested for this road, and they are all good. The Government, however, has a Highway Commission and Department of Engineers, who DECIDE where these stretches of road will go, and so long as we remain undivided this much needed link will only be a dream and we will still be bucking mud every time we have a shower or snow storm.

Then too there is the question of mileage which is always a consideration. But an extra mile or to for a car or truck is only a matter of two or three minutes, and so much easier on the automobile that the cost of maintenance of the car is of small moment. It is really too bad when our friends from Stirling find it cheaper many times to make the circle around by Lethbridge travelling 50 miles to come nine rather than buck the oceans of mud dividing us. Frequently too, travellers from here are compelled to do the same thing. We have also the tourist and the stranger to consider and it is rather humiliating to have to tell them, Sorry, stranger, but you better go by Lethbridge and miss the mud. Is it any wonder they have a habit of passing us up?

To be without this road is costing Raymond and Stirling plenty of money each year. Several times the road has been promised but blocked because of differences of opinion. Shall we not try again. Leave directions and instructions entirely out of it. We need the road, we need the savings for all of us it would ultimately effect. We need the labor it would provide to help reduce the mounting cost of unemployment in the district, and we need it to tie the Stake together for spiritual activities and sport. Whatever our attitude heretofore has been, let's bury the hatchet, and go after this stretch of road as a project that will be carried through in 1936.

If we UNITE we will get it. If we continue to sulk because the game won't be played our way we will get nowhere. Let's pull together and get this road.

A large number of Raymond people were in Lethbridge Monday to the funeral of DeLoos Court. The Court's formerly lived in Raymond, and had a wide circle of friends here. A splendid service is reported by those attending.

THE TREND OF INTEREST RATES

Is the downward trend of interest rates at last reversing? An editorial in The Canadian Charterer Accountant for March draws attention to 2 recent signs that the turn may have come. The first of these was the response of the London market to the Australian loan. This was primarily a conversion offer, by which holders of New South Wales 5% inscribed stock were invited to convert into equal nominal amounts of the new Commonwealth 3% registered stock. Cash subscriptions at 95 1/2 were also invited and the underwriters were left with half of the issue on their hands. "Despatches from London," the editorial continues, "stated that this unfavorable response was not unexpected in financial circles and that it was due to market conditions and not to any lack of confidence in Australian credit. It would appear that our own government at Ottawa by its recent offer in New York of Dominion 3 1/2% bonds due 1961 at 95.86 to yield 3.5 per cent believes that the low point has been passed and that



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higher interest rates have already set in.

"The great bulk of bond issues during the past year has been for refunding purposes and most of the money for purchasing these securities came from bonds that had been called. To hasten a return to normal business conditions new issues will have to be offered to the public, the proceeds of which will go toward the purchase of capital goods. To encourage the possessors of funds to invest in corporate bonds, interest rates must be made more attractive. The turn in the tide which we believe is apparent in the above 2 instances should be reflected before long in the issues of corporations."

Mike Holland was a Picture Butte visitor Sunday, taking some of the boys from here over there for their work.

BANK CASHIER AT FIVE

Believe it or not Mr. Ripley. Here's another 'for the book' Mr. Ripley.

D. H. Gilbertson, Cashier of The Royal Bank of Canada at Simcoe, Ont. has just celebrated his fifth birthday.

Before his fourth he had graduated from the Simcoe High School become a junior in the Bank and won quick promotion to Ledger-keeper. To-day with his sixth birthday still to come he holds a responsible position in the Bank.

This remarkable young man has the stature and physique of any normal boy of twenty, the same interests, the same knowledge of the world.

He is different from other boys only in one important respect.

He celebrates his birthday only once every four years. He was born on February 29.

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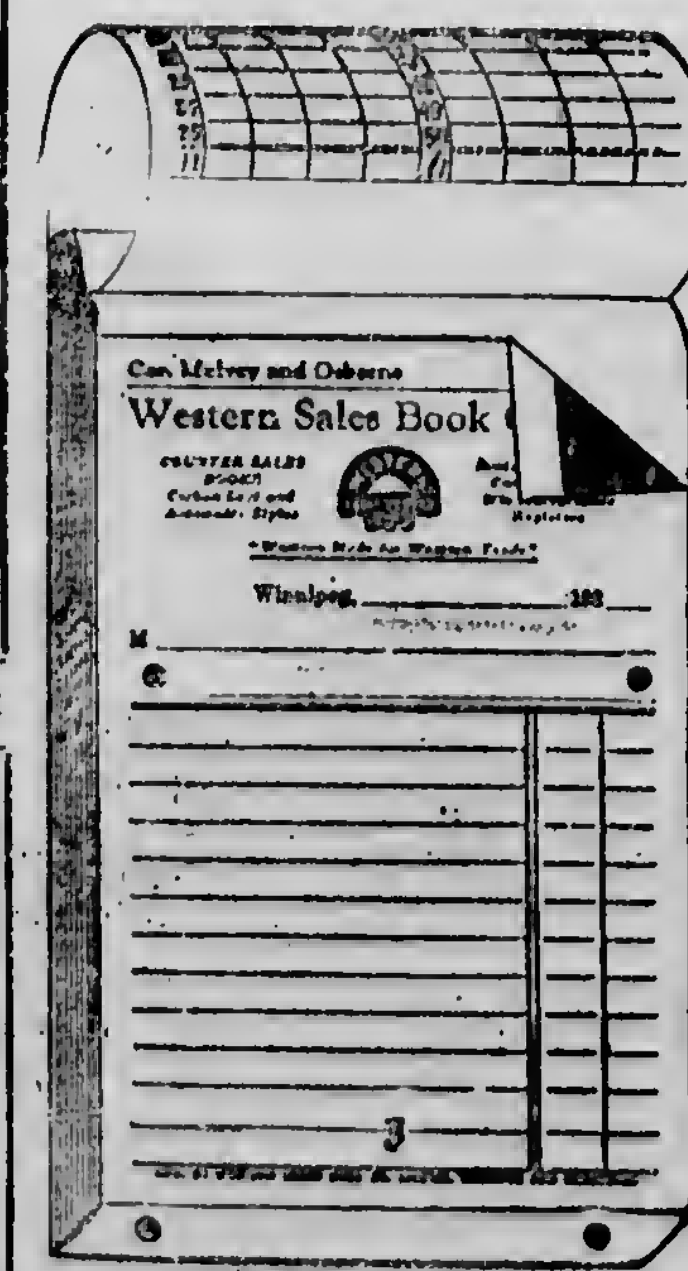
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"Nice Weather For It"



Anyone who doubts that Victoria, B.C., can produce winter golf the equal of any on the continent might well gaze at this photo from the seventh tee at Oak Bay golf course in the British Columbia capital, where 125

golfers from all parts of the Pacific Northwest and Canada recently played the highly successful eighth annual Empress Mid-winter tournament. Beautiful sunshine, the snow-crowned Olympics mountains and the sparkling high-

lights of the sea made the touring of the course a scenic delight and greens and fairways were in fine condition for play though no other golf course in Canada was playable on a tournament basis during the week of Feb. 17-22.

EXPERIMENTAL STATION, LETHBRIDGE

WEEKLY LETTER

STARTING AN ALFALFA FIELD

The scarcity of hay that developed during the recent cold spell brings forcibly to our attention the fact that we have now reached the point in Southern Alberta where we have practically no surplus feed for any emergency condition. This means that the demands of the rancher, together with the winter feeding operations developed in recent years, have caught up with the alfalfa production on your irrigated lands. It, therefore, appears that the time has arrived when it is well to consider a definite increase in our alfalfa acreage and as alfalfa seed is comparatively moderate in price at present this spring would seem to be an opportune time for seeding more alfalfa.

Most of the alfalfa in Southern Alberta will, of course, be raised on the irrigated lands, but it may be advisable for farmers and especially ranchers in the foothills area, where moisture is more plentiful, to consider the possibility of growing a little more alfalfa for their own use, although experience has shown that there will be dry years when very little hay will be raised on the dry land even in the foothills, yet most seasons at least one fair cutting can be harvested.

Much has been learned in the past 35 years regarding the

seeding of alfalfa in this district. In the past some have recommended seeding on well prepared fallow or others on ploughed lands, but repeated experiments at the Lethbridge Experimental Station have shown that the best practice is to drill alfalfa directly into the stubble without any previous preparation and of course without a nurse crop. This applies to seeding both on dry and irrigated lands. It is not necessary to select the cleanest land as alfalfa can be started on weedy fields and will act as an ideal weed eradicator. This is especially true on irrigated land. At the Experimental Station we always select our weediest fields to seed down to alfalfa and by the second year even Canada thistles are superseded by the alfalfa. Where alfalfa is seeded on irrigated land infested with Canada thistle it is essential that the first irrigation be given very early, usually when the young alfalfa plants are not more than an inch to an inch and a half high. This is overlooked too often, as the Canada thistle plants which have their deep roots well established do not show signs of the soil becoming dry, and before the farmer is aware of it the top foot or two of the soil is dried out and the alfalfa seedlings are killed. This has caused many farmers to conclude that they cannot establish alfalfa in a field of Canada thistle.

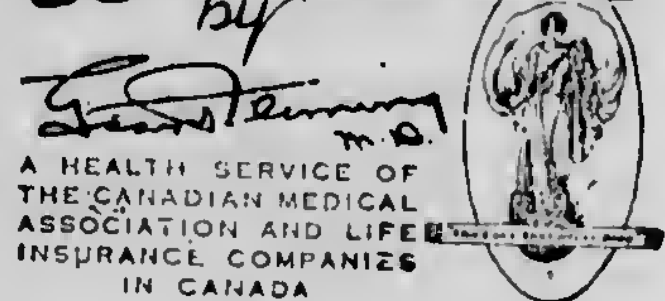
The practice at this station is to sow from 10 to 12 pounds of seed directly into unprepared

stubble as previously suggested. We try to sow the seed just as shallow as possible, but still have it out of sight which is perhaps one-half inch deep, but never permit the seed to be put in deeper than one and one-half inches. By being careful as to the depth of seeding, we seldom fail to get a good stand. If for any reason, however, a good stand is not secured the first year it is possible to reseed the second spring at which time the field is carefully inspected and if the stand secured is not all that could be desired another seeding of about 5 pounds per acre is made.

Where alfalfa is planted on weedy land, either under irrigation or without irrigation, the field will need to be mowed the first season at least once and in some cases the second time but usually it can be left undisturbed until the volunteer grain, weeds and alfalfa grow high enough to give a light hay crop.

We believe that farmers, both on dry and irrigated land, can be quite successful in obtaining a stand very much thicker and more satisfactory than is generally customary if they will follow out the suggestions made in this letter.

HEALTH



SECURITY

Security is usually thought of in an economic sense but while economic security is most desirable, there are other forms of security which are even more important to the welfare and happiness of the individual.

John was admitted to a children's institution when he was about two years old. He was practically deserted as his parents showed no interest in him and never visited the institution.

John was strong and active. He was destructive with toys and with anything else on which he could get his hands. He had a violent temper and would bite and scratch, but, withal he was affectionate.

In order to give this child a sense of belonging to someone, it was arranged to have an interested person come to see him and take him out occasionally. This made John feel that he was like the other children. He became willing and pleased to share with the other children anything that was brought to him. No longer did he have to fight to gain attention.

Results came gradually, not suddenly, and the understanding care given in the institution was just as essential as were the attentions of the foster-mother. The point is that having a foster-mother gave John a sense of social security, something that is needed by every child.

John's general attitudes improved. His toilet habits and general habits of cleanliness were well established. What is most important, John is today finding happiness in a world which, not so long ago seemed to be all wrong for him.

A child who has parents may still feel insecure with regard to his parents. How can a child feel otherwise than insecure and uncertain when he does something for which he is scolded one day and laughed at the next? What security can a child feel in the parent who makes promises which are seldom kept?

Money does not provide this security. It is more commonly found in homes where there is no excess of this world's goods. It is in such homes that parent and child live more closely together and the child is more apt to receive intelligent maternal care, which is his greatest blessing in life.

Child-caring institutions do the best to consider each child as an individual, for each child has as much right to his individuality as he has to his food. Children's institutions have almost ceased to be an emotional outlet for certain board members; they are, we are glad to say, conducted solely for the good of the children.

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The Citizens Lumber Company are agents for the Pratt and Lambert line of Paints and Varnishes. Read their ad.

The birthday of His Majesty King Edward VIII on June 23rd and Boxing Day on Dec. 26th, have both been given the O.K. of the Government at Edmonton as Statutory holidays in Alberta.

WANT ADS.

FOR SALE—6 Turkey Gobblers, young, and from Banded Stock. See Mrs. James Hawkins. 3M27

FOUND—A radiator cover. Owner may obtain same by identification of cover and paying for this ad. The Recorder.

NOTICE—Will the party who took the ice cream freezer from my place last week please return it. It is borrowed and I am anxious to return it.—Rulon H. Dahl.

NEWS NOTES

District Manager T. Geo. Wood and Agricultural Superintendent P. R. Taylor were in Taber Monday to a beet growers meeting.

Relief workers in the camp near Pincher Creek went on strike Monday, said to be caused by the delay of the Provincial Government in granting the \$15 wage scale asked for by the single unemployed.

The ladies from Raymond who attended the W. I. Banquet at the Marquis, Wednesday, the 4th of March were: Mesdames J. H. Ford, G. Holmes, M. P. Allred, Frank Hall, T. F. Allen, I. R. McBride, L. C. Woolley, H. Rasmussen and J. W. Fisher.

We received an anonymous letter last week containing a very nice poem. As it is our practice to not print unsigned communications we must ask the sender to let us have his or her name, after which, without of necessity, attaching the name to the poem, we shall be very glad to publish it.

COMMUNITY

AUCTION SALE

WATCH FOR DATES

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LIVESTOCK, IMPLEMENTS,
HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS, ETC.

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D. L. PAXMAN
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HUMAN PHILOSOPHY, EASILY READ

By John Edwin Price
An admired character who takes his women as he finds them, two murders and a suicide, another character who 'has a wa with women' besides the vagaries of the one playing the title role give the modernistic-novel touch to George Santayana's "The Last Puritan." New York: Charles Scribner's Sons \$2.75.)

The book is a vivid demonstration of the advice now given young authors - "use picture language, people are picture minded."

By following the novel form Santayana throws philosophy on a living screen so that you take it almost unconsciously, as a coated pill.

Some Unitarians and some Catholics and some others with Puritan ancestors may wish some lines had remained unsaid.

The love story in the book isn't to well done but well enough when it is remembered that it is but a vehicle of philosophy not of love-making or love story making.

There is a real man for man love episode that suggests David and Jonathan.

There are many college scents including football and a broken leg.

A 'failure' character goes to war but comes home to die in an auto accident - disappointment even in death.

"The Last Puritan" is a good picture of New England in the early 1900s - rich in the best of Greek Philosophy - easy to take.

Rotary Meeting Monday Night

We were a little advanced in our Rotary announcement of last week. However the programme announced then will be carried out Monday night. Pres. Lambert would like every member in his place at 6:30 Monday evening.

Cardston Club will be here 15 strong and Canon Middleton will be the speaker.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Vance, Friday morning March 13th, a baby boy. Mother and son are doing fine, and "Milo" is all smiles.

The Idlers and Hornets put on a ding dong battle as the preliminary to Tuesday night's Basketball game. They were practically even throughout the game until the dying minutes, when Lethbridge resorted to long shots, and being decidedly lucky in this, drew away from the Idlers to end the game 24-20.

LIBERTY MAGAZINE'S CANADIAN HALL OF FAME No. 24

His Worship Joseph Emile Lussier is famous as the "Flying Magistrate" of Canada. In a plane equipped with pontoons he flies over a vast uninhabited territory covering a judicial district that extends from the western boundary of Manitoba to the eastern border of Alberta and from points south of the Saskatchewan River north into the great Churchill River basin region.



Crammed into his small airship with his documents and bags, he pilots his way over some of the world's worst flying country to his courts in farming settlements and trapping posts. Knows his region well, and can recognize most of the ridges and lakes of the northern area from half a mile up.

He can pilot a dog team as expertly as his plane and at times has been called upon to use every mode of travel known to the far north.

As a jurist, Judge Lussier's record is exceptional in that his decisions have seldom brought forth appeals and not one reversal, while his judgments are being quoted extensively.

He is a graduate of Laval University and was a member of the Saskatchewan bar before his appointment to office. Has ambitions to write popular articles. He is married and has three children.

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for Men and Boys
We Carry a Full Range of Smartly Designed Underwear
They will Make You Feel Great
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We are Local Agents for the Famous
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and No. 61 Varnishes and Enamels
A Full Line of Brushes, Turpentine and Oils of all Kinds
Citizens Lumber Co., LIMITED
H. McKean, Mgr. Phone 11

NEWS NOTES

A high cold wind prevailed Friday morning and it surely felt like early spring.

Teddy Wagstaffe had a bunch of his mitt artists at the Opera House Tuesday night who entertained the fans during the intermission. They were real leather pushers.

Believe it or not. Here's one for Ripley, W. T. Barratt and Wm. Wiggle, both have a birthday on the same day March 12 and both work in the same store. Their wives also both have a birthday on the same day.

The St. Paul Social Credit group has sent a resolution condemning Premier Aberhart for not doing anything to provide for dividend payments. This is the same group that asked for the recall of their candidate Major W. J. Beaudry, whom they charged was not in favor of Social Credit. These people appear to have a lot of grievances.

Stone's Service Store traded this week for an International half ton truck. The deal was made through the Raymond Mercantile Co.

Earl Beatty former Admiral of the Fleet, died late Tuesday night at London, after quite a lengthy illness. He was 65 years old.

Large crowds were at the Temple this week, each session Wednesday numbering 160. Raymond was well represented, and people seem to be making up for the forced holiday during the terribly severe weather.

Louis Hovrath, a Hungarian farmer here caught a banded mallard last fall and sent the band to Ottawa. In a letter recently received he was informed that the bird was banded by C. Victor Bracher, Pilot Rock, Oregon, Dec. 31 1934. The letter commended Lou's for sending in the band and asked for details of any further cases he happened to learn of.

Notice to Landlords!

Take Notice

Water Arrears, whether used by Owners or Tenants, will hereafter, be charged to Property Served.

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